

NUMBER 94

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The Man With a Racket.

He was probably from Deadwood, or Custer City, or the Gunnison Valley, for some of the other places where they wear one shirt for three months and have no other wish except to die with their boots on, no matter how many square feet of cow-hide there is in 'em. There was only one other man in the saloon when he entered and inquired for five fingers of straight razor. This solitary man sat with a leg on either side of a chair, his chin resting on the back of it. His eyes were half-closed, his tongue hanging out a bit, and his mind was at rest. The new arrival swallowed his liquid, wiped his chin with his coat-tail, and suddenly came down in front of the sleeping man with:

"I'm from the head waters of Grizzly River! I'm the only living reptile as ever crossed Rattlesnake Perry or swam the length of Alligator Lake!"

"Eh?" was all the other said, as he slowly opened one eye and looked at the man who had just spoken. "I've got the rattlesnake tribe of Indians to catch! I've gone out at midnight to tackle catamounts, and got up early in the morning to pull cinnamon buns out of their dens! I've looked buffalo bulls out of countenance, and I've made a grizzly shake all over by one yell!"

"Ye-es," drawled the man on the chair as he drew in his tongue and opened the other eye.

"Don't tackle me!" yelled Deadwood, who leaped high in the air and clicked his teeth together. "The man who tackles me is pulp in just two seconds! Don't sit there and look at me that way, for I'm an avalanche on wheels—a landslide with a gain of ninety miles a minute—a tornado which plays ball with the peaks of the Rockies! That's the kind of a tomahawk I am—that's the racket I've worked ever since I was ten days old!"

The man on the chair yawned heavily, stretched his arms, and lifted himself up with the motions of an elephant.

"Whoop! waugh!" yelled the other.

"I've lost my notched stick, but I'll make oath that I've wiped out forty-seven white men and over a hundred Indians!"

The other slowly removed his old hat and flung it on the floor. Then he pushed up his sleeves and tightened his belt and gave himself a shake.

"W-what's the matter, old man?" earnestly inquired the man from Deadwood.

The other poked his hair until it stood up like wires, got clear of the chair and began to fumble under his coat-tails.

"W-what yer gwine to do, ole pard?" "Gwine fur to spill yer racket! I don't how nobody to jump up and down and holler and whop and waugh and me when I'm straddle of a chair and sound asleep!"

"Ye-der!" Then I'm dead sorry. Fact is, I took yer for another man, for a wall-eyed, crook-backed, knock-kneed spy-pillar from Calico Flats, and I want to make wolf meat of yer in just seven Shy Ann seconds. Shake ole pard—put it that! and if that 'ere kyote behind the bar don't trot out his choicest pizen and lots of it, I'll slice off his internal ears an' gin 'em to yer fur sleeve-buttons!"—Detroit Free Press.

Inconveniences of Color-Blindness.

The inconveniences which color-blind people must frequently be exposed to are manifold. Numerous stories are told of the most ludicrous mistakes made, especially by red-blind persons; of a tailor, for instance, who mended a black coat with a piece of red cloth; of a hunter who bought red cloth to have made what he supposed would be a green hunting-jacket. The story of the tailor shows how this malady, or, rather, constitutional defect, may do injury to men in their professional capacities. But the consequences that may possibly arise from it are of a far more serious nature when the safety of a large number of human beings is dependent on the color-vision of a single individual. This is the case with railroad operatives, who must be able without fail to tell one signal from another; and, as of late years the conviction has gained ground that color-blindness is far more common than it was formerly supposed to be, the railroad companies are warned more emphatically from year to year by scientific men to see to the eyes of their employees. Some of the European Governments are beginning to turn their attention to this important matter (all the more important because railroad-signals are usually red and green, and red-blindness is the most common form of the failing), and the Swedish Government has lately directed the physicians attending to its state roads to examine the operatives on these roads, with a view to the detection of the presence of color-blindness. The first fruit of this order is a report by Prof. Holmgren, who recently examined the employees of the Upsala-Göteborg road, showing that, out of two hundred and sixty-six individuals, eighteen were afflicted with the malady to a degree sufficiently high to incapacitate them entirely for service on the road. The prevalence of the disease varies in different countries, the highest percentage being found in England, where, according to a statement made by Prof. von Bezold, in his Theory of Color, republished in this country in an English translation, one out of every eighteen persons is said to be afflicted with it. Among men, as before remarked, the disease is more common than among women. Popular Science Monthly.

RESCUED FROM DEATH.

The following statement of William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., is so remarkable that we beg to ask for its attention of our readers. He says: "In the fall of 1876, I was taken with a violent bleeding of the lungs, disease by a severe cough. I soon began to lose my appetite and flesh. I was so weak at one time that I could not leave my bed. In the summer of 1877 I was admitted to the City Hospital. While there the doctors said I had a hole in my left lung as big as a half dollar. I expended over a hundred dollars in doctors and medicines. I was so far gone at one time that I went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WM. HALL'S BALM FOR THE LUNGS. I laughed at my friends, thinking that my case was incurable, but I got a bottle to satisfy them, when, to my surprise and gratification, I commenced to feel better. My hope, once dead, began to revive, and to-day I am as healthy as I was when I had the past three years."

"I write this hoping you will publish it, so that every one afflicted with diseased lungs will be induced to take DR. WM. HALL'S BALM FOR THE LUNGS, and be convinced that CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED! I have taken two bottles, and am positively sure that it has done more good than all the other medicines I have taken since my sickness. My cough has almost entirely disappeared, and I shall soon be able to go to work." Sold by druggists.

The Hessian Fly.

There are two broods of these flies produced in one year, the first brood appearing in early spring, and the second a few weeks before the wheat is ready to be harvested. The flies of the second brood deposit their eggs upon the young winter wheat; hence, they can maintain themselves only in districts where this cereal is grown, while in localities where spring wheat alone is raised, they will be almost if not entirely unknown.

As a preventive against the attacks of this insect, many authors recommend not to sow the grain until all the flies have been killed by the frost; but this remedy will never be very generally adopted, as late sowing is very apt to be winter-killed. Others recommend sowing the wheat that the flies will be enabled to pass through their transformations before winter sets in; but this plan will be objected to on the same ground as the first, as wheat too far advanced is about as liable to be winter-killed as the late sown wheat is. Farmers usually know the date for sowing winter-wheat, so that it will be most likely to withstand the winter, and they are not willing to sow it either earlier or later than this date without very good reasons for so doing. One of the very best remedies for preventing the attacks of this fly is that of sowing a narrow strip of land around the field intended for winter wheat about three or four weeks before the time for sowing the regular crop. When the wheat in this strip is well up the flies in the vicinity will deposit their eggs upon it, and after waiting a week or so for this to be accomplished, plow under this strip with the rest of the field. By this operation the progeny of all the flies in the immediate vicinity will be destroyed, and unless other flies make their appearance later in the season from adjoining fields the regular crop will enjoy perfect immunity from their attacks. It cannot be too strongly urged that all the farmers who grow winter wheat in districts infested with this fly should adopt this method; for if only one here and another there adopt it, the flies from the fields of those who have neglected to do so will stock the fields of their more careful neighbors with eggs in spite of all the latter can do to prevent it, and thus the industrious and thoughtful farmer must suffer for the negligence of others.—D. W. Cogswell, in Germantown Telegraph.

Selling Stock.

A writer in a recent number of the *Milch Zeitung*, on the danger to German agriculture from foreign competition, says that his own experience of fifty years has taught him that regular sowing of cattle is best for the farmer and for his fields, bringing in greater profit and maintaining the fertility of the land at a higher point; that twice as much fodder can be produced on a given surface when the forage plant is allowed to grow to a cultivated crop and reach a certain degree of maturity than when, as in pasture, it is continually cropped off and trodden down. He believes, as do all the best German writers on the subject, that the most successful system of agriculture, in the long run, is that in which a large quantity of stock is kept and fed well, and a careful rotation of crops is followed, in which the same crop is never put twice in succession on the same land. The sowing system makes it easier to carry out the second part of this programme, and the great variety of crops that can be raised on a long rotation provides a greater variety of fodder for the stock; so that these two features of the best modern agricultural practice work admirably together. The sowing system provides a more uniform ration in respect to quantity and avoids the loss of many crops and the waste of land in the pastures more than half wasted by drying in the sun, or by too strong dosing with manure in isolated spots, here and there. Where land is cheap and abundant, and cannot be profitably cultivated and carried up to a high degree of fertility, pasturing over a large portion of the farm may be allowed; but in high farming pastures and land is a poor investment, and may cut up a large part of the profits from the cultivated fields.—Michigan Farmer.

Pastures.

A great mistake is too often made in the management of pastures. Though we call our pasture grasses perennial, yet they as really reproduce their roots every season as they do their tops. The early spring growth is largely given to the reproduction of roots for the summer work. The merit for this root-growth is elaborated and prepared in leaf or blade, and if this be largely diminished while this material is being prepared, the root-growth is arrested, and with this the ability of the pasture to make a heavy summer crop, or to reproduce itself when pastured close, is proportionally impaired. Short pastures in May will insure short pastures the whole summer. May is a good root-growing season. May grass will hardly be short in August, though it be hot and dry. A portable fence is a great convenience in the management of pastures. By this stock can be confined to lots of desirable size and not suffered to range the whole pasture. An advantage of long pastures that is often overlooked is the fact that there is a constant ratio between the top and root of grass, and therefore the more the top is grown the greater the amount of vegetable matter contributed to the soil, as a full crop of roots decays every year, to enrich the land. Pastures are generally left to take care of themselves, but if they are on land somewhat worn, a top-dressing of stable manure, or a mixture of one hundred pounds of bone and plaster, each, per acre, sown broadcast in the spring will pay a good profit.—Bonne and Farm.

Proper Care of the Orchard.

Speaking of poor orchard management, Mr. Barry says that he has seen trees standing in grass neither broken up nor manured for many years, making a feeble and stunted growth, and producing heavy crops of fruit, one-half or one-fourth of which may be merchantable, the balance hardly worth picking up. We find orchard after orchard in this condition. This will not pay. Trees may be kept in a vigorous and healthy condition by proper tillage of the soil, abundance of fertilizers, and judicious pruning. These involve labor and expense, but you cannot grow fine fruit without both, and a good deal of them. A fruit tree, neglected very quickly, in its pear orchard, to let them the chances of blight, he slacked off in both cultivation and manure. The result was, in two years, one-half his crop was culls. His trees, instead of making stout shoots twelve to eighteen inches long, made scarcely any growth at all. He

had observed similar results in the case of other fruit trees. In some soils, especially in those of a light and sandy nature, a moderate top-dressing every year is necessary; in others, every second year will be sufficient. There can be no rule laid down. The trees and fruit will tell what is wanted.—Rural New Yorker.

Out-Door Exercise for Women.

Some years since the wife of a wealthy Tennessee banker, after trying a variety of remedies for dyspepsia and other ailments, consulted a physician noted for plain common sense and small doses of physic. He told her if she would split the wood for the family it would cure her. Woodhouses are unknown in Tennessee, or were at that time, and of course the wood-splitting must be done in the open air. The lady procured an axe suited to her hand, and applied herself to the task, beginning with a few sticks each day, and increasing the number as she grew stronger. Gradually her ailments all disappeared and her health became exuberant. When we knew her twenty-five years ago, with a house full of servants, and practically unlimited wealth, she was still doing all the wood-splitting for the family, and bid fair to double the half century in age she had already attained. Doubtless the taking her exercise in the open air had quite as much to do with her recovery as the mere muscular labor had.

It is said by an English physician of eminence that every servant in an English family of the middle and lower classes of society costs the life of a child. By so much as the mother is rendered incapable of protecting a numerous and healthy offspring. In the ranks of nobility, where a large establishment with its full complement of servants leaves the lady of the house ample leisure for horseback-riding and the athletic out-door exercises of which English women are proverbially fond, this rule does not apply. In every country the women who exercise actively in the open air either from choice or necessity are the most healthful, the most happy.

There is nothing more tiresome, nothing more wearing than the routine of indoor work that many women feel themselves compelled to follow year after year. They walk from the pantry to the work-table, to the stove, to the sink; they go down cellar and upstairs, and pass from the dining-room to the kitchen and back again, and thus their days go by. The spring comes and they do not take time to breathe in its beauty and its fragrance; summer comes and goes, but leaves no rich memories in their hearts of its splendor; the leaves take on all the gorgeous hues of the rainbow and fall, but they have no time for even a brief autumnal intoxication; and the delicate though often stern beauty of winter is winter is quite wasted on them. Such women need of all things something that will give them out of doors, that will compel them to open their lungs, their eyes, their souls to the fresh life and inspiration dwelling under the roofless sky. Having eyes they see not, having ears they hear not, neither do they understand what treasures of beauty, of harmony, of wisdom, the trees, the flowers, the birds, the winds, the sunshine would make them absolute owners of if they would but consent to sit in Nature's lap and listen to her multitudinous voices.

This sitting need not be idle. Out-door industry may be quite as profitable money-wise as indoor industry. There is more profit in small fruits than in embroidery. There is more money in bee-keeping than in knitting and sewing. One can do needle-work in the winter when compelled to stay in doors. Flower culture in the vicinity of cities and villages pays well. Many women are expert gardeners and realize handsomely from the sale of vegetables. The hard spading and heavy work they hire done and the lighter work they do themselves. Weeding, pruning, budding, harvesting fruit can be as well done by women as by men and boys. Those women who do this kind of work year after year are free from a thousand ills and worries that beset their sisters whose lives pass wholly within doors.

There is a growing reaction against the excessive indoor life our people have addicted themselves to for the last generation. Athletic sports are happily everywhere on the increase, both with men and women, with students of both sexes, and with children. Already summer resorts are filling up and city people are going where they can be all the long days in the open air, on the seashore or the mountain side, or in the deep forest. Charities are organized which give a week or two or three to poor little city children to breathe untainted country air and eat simple, nutritious, unadulterated food, to make acquaintance with birds and flowers and rest on the clean green sod so unlike hot and dusty city pavements. The old fable of Anteus is full of meaning, full of suggestion. If we but touch Mother Earth we rise strengthened for the struggles of life, and long communion with her enables even us to perform herculean labors.

If those who have but little time to give to mere exercise of the body, could devote a few minutes to the work as much as possible out of the house and in the open air the gain will be very great. A piazza or balcony on the four sides of the house is greatly to be prized. If one wants sun she can have it, or shade she can have it, and with it abundance of unvitiated air. Here sewing can be done, or reading, or writing, or napping of a summer's day in a hammock or an easy chair. Here the baby can play without harm from insects or the dampness of the ground, and take its airing even if the skies are moist. A piazza constantly used is a great security against ill-ventilated rooms; the contrasts it suggests tend continually to bring all out-door possibilities into the house.—N. Y. Tribune.

The good luck in hatching eggs of a hen that steals her nest in a field, suggested the idea of placing earth in a box before setting hens in them. Hens certainly have good luck on ground nests. The nest should be made so large that the hen can just fill it, not very deep, and as nearly flat inside at the bottom as possible, so that the eggs may not lean against each other, or they are very liable to be broken, especially by the hen turning them. There is less trouble from vermin when nests are so made, and the hen being more contented is more likely to be successful in hatching the eggs.

A Sunday-school teacher in Maine, who had grown eloquent in picturing to his little pupils the beauties of Heaven, finally asked: "What kind of little boys go to Heaven?" A lively little four-year-old boy held up his hand. "Well, you may answer," said the teacher. "Dead ones!" the little fellow shouted.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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